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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

Senate Leader Admits Fliers Killed In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has acknowledged that during the heat of the 1961 Cuban invasion several Americans volunteered to fly combat missions and four lost their lives.

Thus the Senate's Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois got no argument from the administration's chief Senate spokesman on his charge Monday that four Americans had been shot down in the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Mansfield, who said that in this case, he was speaking only for himself, added some details in his statement.

"It is known that a few experienced American airmen were employed to train Cuban pilots, navigators and radio operators. Because of exhaustion of Cuban pilots, several of these Americans volunteered to fly combat missions. Apparently a decision was made by those directing operations to accept this offer. Several planes were attacked and four of these Americans lost their lives," Mansfield said.

Shortly before Mansfield's statement, the Castro government sent a stiff note dealing with a more recent scrape—last week's attack on a U.S. shrimp boat.

Cuba denied that its planes had fired on the boat and then counter-charged that two U.S. Air Force jets machine-gunned Cuban territory early this month, endangering the lives of Russian and Cuban oil workers.

The U.S. State Department termed the denial propaganda.

Striking Printers Will Confer With Publishers Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers of New York City's nine closed newspapers and striking printers meet face to face late today in the first joint negotiations since Feb. 11.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who has been acting as mediator, called for the meeting in a last-ditch effort to negotiate a settlement. If he fails, he plans to take on the role of umpire and offer settlement terms of his own.

Such a suggested settlement would not be binding on either striking Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union or the publishers of the major dailies which vanished from the streets 81 days ago.

Wagner, who intervened in the contractual dispute a month ago today, was in touch with both sides Monday although no formal discussions were held.

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight with low 5° below to 2° above zero. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of snow; high Wednesday 15° to 20°.

Outlook for Thursday: Considerable cloudiness with snow flurries or light snow likely; turning colder west portion in afternoon and east portion at night.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and not quite as cold tonight, followed by mostly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday with chance of light snow; low tonight around zero; high Wednesday near 20°. Winds becoming west to southwest 8 to 18 mph tonight and south to southwest 12 to 22 mph Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday at noon 7°

Today at noon 2°

Highest yesterday 9°

Lowest last night -14°

High record this date 44°, 1958

Low record this date -14°, 1934

(Last night's -14° ties record)

PRECIPITATION

24-hr. to 7 a.m. (inches) 0

Accumulated total this mo. .83

Normal this mo. to date 1.29

Total Jan. 1 to date 1.49

Normal Jan. 1 to date 2.82

Sunrise tomorrow 7:31 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 6:32 p.m.

Low temperatures past 24 hours

Albany 4 Miami 71

Albuquerque 25 Milwaukee 4

Atlanta 45 Mpls.-S. Paul-11

Bismarck 3 New Orleans 50

Boise 46 New York 15

Boston 15 Okla. City 21

Buffalo 5 Omaha 0

Chicago 1 Philadelphia 13

Denver 30 Phoenix 47

Des Moines 14 Pittsburgh 6

Detroit 1 Portland, M. 7

Fairbanks 16 Portland, O. 48

Fort Worth 32 Rapid City 15

Helena 24 Richmond 28

Honolulu 66 St. Louis 6

Indianapolis 5 S. Lake City 34

Juneau 35 San Diego 51

Kansas City 7 S. Francisco 54

Los Angeles 57 Seattle 48

Anti-Communist Bill Backfires On Detroit Lawmaker

LANSING (AP) — A proposal aimed at banning Communist speakers from state college campuses backfired against a Detroit legislator Monday night after fellow House members saw red over some of the things he said.

Lawmakers took particular umbrage at the statement by Rep. Richard Guzowski, D-Detroit, that a vote against forcing his proposed constitutional amendment out of committee would be "a vote for Communism."

They responded with a 75-7 vote that killed any chance of the resolution getting onto the April 1 ballot and carried with it an emphatic rebuke for the sponsor.

Guzowski, a freshman legislator who had introduced several anti-Communist proposals in the current session, made a three-minute speech calling for the House to discharge the Committee on Constitutional Revision from further consideration of the resolution.

Solan Says Too Much

He charged Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University had violated the will of the people by permitting known and suspected Communists to make public addresses on their campuses.

Whatever support Guzowski had

at the outset, he apparently lost with his final statement.

"I'd be glad to support the proposal if it was properly presented," said Speaker Pro tem Wilfred Bassett, R-Jackson. "But saying a 'no' vote is a vote for Communism — That's going to ooo far."

A charge that Guzowski "sound ed too much like the late Senator McCarthy" came from Rep. William Boos, D-Saginaw. "He lost my vote when he said we were welcoming Communism to Michigan," Boos added.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate one bill which would establish a 45-mile an hour minimum speed limit on all state freeways, and another providing for the sale of some surplus state land to Traverse City for recreational use.

They passed by margins of 92-9 and 98-5 respectively.

Wage Bill Drafted

In the Senate, a move by Sen. Charles Blondy, D-Detroit, to discharge the Health and Welfare Committee from further consideration of a bill on Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed was postponed for two weeks on a 20-11 party line vote.

A \$1 minimum wage proposal drafted with the aid of Gov. George Romney's staff but carrying no official endorsement has been added to the stack of minimum wage bills collecting in the House.

It carries the name of Rep. William Doorns, R-Grand Rapids, who earlier had been identified as the man who would introduce a minimum wage bill on behalf of the Romney Administration.

Both Doorn and the governor's office said, however, the bill was the lawmaker's own and although Romney aides were consulted in its drafting, it could not be termed an administration bill.

Rep. Edwin Fitzpatrick, D-Detroit, introduced a bill to permit the sale of liquor after 2 p.m. on Sundays and a companion bill giving cities over 150,000 population the right to extend closing hours of bars with entertainment until 4 a.m.

Other bills introduced in the House would:

—Provide a \$15,000 appropriation from the general fund to conduct an experimental summer school for the children of migrant workers in June, July and August of this year, with the superintendent of public instruction to report on its results (Beedon).

—Assess all mineral rights 25 cents an acre, with 75 per cent earmarked for the Conservation Department and the rest to be divided 60-40 between schools and county governments (Mack).

Parades are scheduled throughout the day and into the night, starting with the zany antics of Zulu, the Negro Carnival deity.

Mardi Gras ends officially when the tower clock in historic St. Louis Cathedral strikes midnight and Rex, the king of Carnival, and Comus, the oldest Carnival deity, drink a solemn champagne toast.

The masked revelers cavort through the city as costumes and makeup turn sedate businessmen into creatures from outer space, kids into clowns, women into harem girls.

Whole families dress in monkey suits, some draped in Spanish moss.

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Americans Limited To Self-Defense In S. Viet Nam?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says that American military men in South Viet Nam have exercised the right of self-defense.

The question is: Does this mean holding fire until shot at?

At a news conference 11 months ago, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spelled out this "basic rule of engagement" for U.S. personnel in Viet Nam: "The Americans are under instructions not to fire unless fired upon."

A Pentagon spokesman declined Monday to say whether the rule had been changed. He refused to confirm or deny Saigon reports that American advisers with government troops fighting the Communist Viet Cong have received permission to fire first.

Special Police Not Given Full Power Of Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A home rule city cannot adopt an ordinance granting full power of arrest to special policemen hired by private employers to enforce laws in a particular area, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Monday.

The opinion was in reply to an inquiry from Rep. Raymond Baker, R-Berkley, who asked about the legality of an ordinance adopted by the City of Southfield.

Under the ordinance, the police chief was allowed to appoint members of any regional shopping center police force as special police officers with full powers of arrest and authority of regular Southfield police within the regional shopping center.

"The details are not important," he said. "It's a concept of a full employment week."

There would be a payroll tax to accumulate a national fund if the work week should fall to, say, a 37-hour week. Payments from the fund would provide 40-hour regular pay to employees working the temporary 37-hour week.

They would get additional overtime for work after 37 hours. The missile will be stationed with NATO troops in Europe later this year.

If there was practically full em-

ployment—or as Reuther suggested an idle rate of no more than 2 to 2.5 per cent (it is now 5.8 per cent)—workers would stay on a regular 40-hour week.

"What we really want," Reuther said, "is not more leisure but full 40-hour wages and work for everybody. If the economy cannot provide enough jobs the equalization fund from payroll tax collections would continue 40-hour pay but on a reduced work-week basis."

The AFL-CIO Executive Council was expected to issue a new appeal for its 35-hour week goal at windup sessions today. The council held 10-day winter meetings here.

"I just happen to prefer the weekly week idea," he said.

Reuther said a 35-hour week could badly hurt some industries and actually cause increased unemployment. Instead, he proposed a formula that would reduce the standard work week automatically and progressively as unemployment reached prescribed levels.

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Compromise Foreseen On Nuclear Test Ban



Kennedy Steps Up Tax Cut Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is stepping up his personal campaign for a tax cut after being told by top congressional strategists his whole fiscal program is in trouble with Congress and the public.

Capitol Hill sources close to the tax problem said today the chances of a reduction this year—which Kennedy said again Monday has the "first priority"—may depend on two things:

1. Kennedy's success in making the idea more popular than many members now believe it to be. A surprising number report that most constituents who write at all about the subject oppose tax reduction because they are worried about deficits or do not think the cut would amount to much for them.

2. The state of the U.S. economy as measured by the employ-

ment figures published in April, the month when the House Ways and Means Committee will get down to writing a bill.

Speaking Monday to an American Bankers Association symposium, Kennedy went farther than any previous administration spokesman in advocating a tax reduction of \$10 billion or more—even if the tax revisions he proposed as part of the package are junked.

He had proposed reducing rates enough to cut revenues \$13.6 billion, but reworking portions of the internal revenue code to correct what he termed inequities and restore \$3.4 billion of the lost revenue.

Kennedy recently has been told by top congressional strategists that the lawmakers as a whole have not been converted to the idea of cutting taxes while the government expects an \$11.9 billion deficit next year—despite the argument that stimulated business will hasten a budget balance. Moreover, he was told there is little chance of the House Ways and Means Committee agreeing to the bill.

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Operation Action Meets On Friday

MARQUETTE — Operation Action—U.P., devoted to economic development in the Upper Peninsula, will be launched Friday, at a meeting of Upper and Lower Peninsula leaders in Marquette.

Members of the Operation Action advisory committee will meet with Upper Peninsula representatives to discuss objectives and projects designed to strengthen the U.P. economy.

William F. Wilson will be introduced as the executive manager of operation action with headquarters in the Marquette Club Building of Marquette.

William Rooney of Ebasco Services, Inc., New York, will present his firm's updated economic survey of the Upper Peninsula at the 2 p.m. meeting in the Northern

Fair Exhibitor Veteran Sought

How many farmers and others are there in the Upper Peninsula who started showing livestock and other exhibits at the U.P. State Fair in 1928?

The U.P. State Fair Board of Managers would like to know who they are and if they have exhibited at the Fair continuously since it opened in 1928.

"The Fair was closed during the war years (1943-45) but if there are persons who have been showing cattle, poultry, vegetables, cakes, cookies, preserves, needlecraft and other handicraft at the Fair through years since 1928 we would like to know about it," said Ray LaPorte, secretary-manager.

The Fair management is also interested in having the names of cattle exhibitors who first started to show their cattle at the Fair in 1928 and whose children or grandchildren have carried on since LaPorte said.

Survey forms have been mailed to exhibitors requesting that the information be submitted. Any person qualifying who has not received a survey blank is urged to send the information to the State Fair Office in Escanaba.

The 1963 Upper Peninsula State Fair premium book will devote a special section to those exhibitors having a 35 year record and will also print photographs taken during the 1928 Fair.

34 In Delta County Chess Tourney To Be Held Saturday

Monday was the deadline for entry in the first annual Delta County Chess Tournament. Eight new entries just prior to the deadline brings the tournament roster to 34. The event will take place in the dining room of the Sherman Hotel this Saturday.

Tournament organizers will meet tomorrow with the Rev. Canon James G. Ward, referee, to make plans for the competition. Pairings and starting time will be announced Thursday. Competition will be held in a junior division and a senior division with equal trophies for each champion and runnerup.

New entries are John Munshaw, Leonard Moreta, Gerald Brazeau, John Paul Vader, Blaine L Smith and John Cameron, all of Escanaba; Glen Apelgren of Gladstone and Walter Peters of Rapid River.

The public is invited to attend.

A

Centennial Ball Booking Marterie

Mrs. Jen Thorin, chairman of the Escanaba Centennial Ball Committee, announced today that it has engaged Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Orchestra for the Centennial Ball. The ball will be held July 6 at the Exhibition Building of the U.P. State Fair with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$2.50 per person.

The Exhibition Building will be decorated in a festive manner for the ball and the floor will be specially treated for dancing.

Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Orchestra are the most sought-after ballroom attraction in the country, according to polis conducted by "Downbeat" and "Cash Box" magazines, Mrs. Thorin said.

Ticket Co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurley will announce soon when and where tickets may be purchased.

Admission to the ball will be by advance ticket sale only. No tickets will be sold at the ball.

The committee booked Marterie through the Agency For The Performing Arts, Chicago.

Four To Leave For Induction

Four Delta County young men will leave for induction on March 5, it was announced today by Miss Mary Wagner, clerk of the local draft board.

Miss Wagner said the men will report to the draft board office at 8:30 a.m. on that date for roll call and will leave by regular bus for the Milwaukee reception center.

The inductees, all volunteers, include: Fredric C. Olson of Escanaba, leader of the group; John D. Toushak, also of Escanaba; Raymond O. Leadman, Stonington; and Richard W. Lewis of Escanaba.

According to Miss Wagner, the tentative call for April has been received and is for five men for induction and five for pre-induction. She said the departure date has not yet been received, but orders will be mailed when it is.



Ralph Marterie

Progress Cited In Conservation

New developments in the Michigan Department of Conservation, including reorganizations designed to improve the effectiveness of the department services were told by Glenn Gregg, Marquette, Upper Peninsula parks and recreation supervisor, to the Kiwanis Club Monday noon.

One of the major changes will be the appointment of regional directors who will have complete authority in their districts, thus giving more powers to field units who are in close contact with regional problems and projects, he said. The entire Upper Peninsula is Region 1 in the administrative setup.

Gregg briefly outlined the organization of the Conservation Department. The seven-member Commission is appointed by the Governor; the Commission appoints a director for one year terms; and also a secretary who handles liaison between the Department and the Commission.

Seven major functions of the Conservation Department are in divisions, each with a separate chief. They are divisions of geology, lands, forestry, game, fish, field administration, and parks and recreation.

He reviewed the operations of each of the divisions and described innovations and changes. One of the important changes is in org-

Juveniles Admit Theft Of Liquor From Super Market

Two Escanaba boys, 13 and 16 years old, have admitted to police that they burglarized Norm's Super Market here and made off with a quantity of liquor, cigarettes and other items.

Police said that the boys were questioned last night and confessed forcing open a door of the market and stealing the articles, only a small amount of which has been recovered.

The boys have been released to their parents. They will be brought into juvenile court.

Fined \$50 On Drunk Charge

Kenneth R. Johnson, 52, of Rte. 1, Bark River, was fined \$45 plus court costs of \$5 when arraigned before Justice A. J. Mortier Monday on a charge of being drunk in or about a motor vehicle.

Johnson was arrested by sheriff's officers at 4:45 p.m. Monday in North Escanaba.

Organization, shifting direct authority to the three regional deputy directors, giving them full charge of management, personnel and decisions over all field activities.

The speaker was introduced by Allen Davidson of the Kiwanis Club's program committee.

★ "CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS"★
STOP IN AND SEE "GEORGE" FOR YOUR CENTENNIAL BOOSTER BUTTON, SHAVING BUTTON AND "BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH" BUTTON!

BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT
ALL BRANDS—CASE LOTS, 6 PAKS, ETC.

For School Lunches . . . Try N.B.C. Ritz!

NELSON'S CASH STORE
1329 Sheridan Road
Dial ST 6-0031

Open Daily and Sundays — 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PINE FOREST SMEAR

Team	Points
Pearson Supply	198
Fort River Lions	193
Sandy Shores	185
O.K. Auto	183
Flame Dyes	178
Pirates	173
No Names	171
Pearson Ins.	168
County Road	158
Bark River Gamblers	151
Vikings	140
Jack's	118

Smear

Michigan Hotel Bar

**Dance Tonight
"The Silhouettes"**

All Girl Band
From Canada

There's money in this pile of old phone books

That's why we're shipping this mountain of old directories back to the paper mill. There it will be reduced to pulp once again, then made into new paper for future Michigan Bell telephone directories.

We salvage about 3 million of these old directories every year—enough to fill a 76-car freight train to capacity!

This behind-the-scenes operation saves a considerable amount of money. And it's just one of the many ways all of us at Michigan Bell work to keep expenses down. We never stop looking for new cost-cutting techniques so we can continue to provide you with telephone service that's high in value and low in cost.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



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He will work closely with the Advisory Committee, area developments concerned with similar movement groups, and other associations concerned with similar objectives.

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Flame Dyes 178

Pirates 173

No Names 171

Pearson Ins. 168

County Road 158

Bark River Gamblers 151

Vikings 140

Jack's 118

Smear

Michigan Hotel Bar

**Dance Tonight
"The Silhouettes"**

All Girl Band
From Canada

There's money in this pile of old phone books

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Delta's 6 Banks Mark Centennial Of Dual System

The year 1963 has been proclaimed "The Centennial of American Commercial Banking" by Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe.

The proclamation notes that commercial banks throughout the country are observing the 100th anniversary of President Lincoln's signing of the National Currency Act, on Feb. 25, 1863. This Act gave the nation its dual banking system by authorizing federally chartered national banks to operate alongside already existing state-chartered banks.

In issuing the proclamation, Mayor Vanlerberghe termed the dual banking system "a clear and historic response to the Constitution's call for checks and balances" in the apportioning of governmental power.

"Under this system," he said, "private ownership of our banks has a choice of doing business under either state or federal supervision. This gives the private citizen protection against arbitrary or oppressive policies and actions at either level of government."

Mayor Vanlerberghe praised the "responsible and aggressive role" of commercial banks in fostering the area's economic growth. The centennial observance theme of "Progress Through Service," he said, "is one which every resident of Escanaba can endorse."

Six Delta Banks

Delta County, observing the centennial of American Commercial Banking, has six banks, three nationally-chartered and three state-chartered banks. The State Bank



Escanaba's friendly Junior Chamber of Commerce played hosts to the 27 man Honor Guard of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base at a repast at the Stone House Saturday after the Guard participated in the U. P. inaugural for Governor George Romney and before they paraded the Colors in the grand march at the inaugural ball at Marco's Starlite Room. Ron Hunt, vice president of the Jaycees, gave the Honor Guard members certificates designating them honorary members of the Michigan National School system, in Ferndale, Mich., schools and in Great Lakes College, Detroit.

The body will be brought to Escanaba and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Services are planned tentatively for Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Holmes Dies In Minneapolis

Mrs. Carolyn M. Holmes of Minneapolis, the former Carolyn Nolden, member of a prominently Escanaba family, died at 6 p. m. today in North Memorial Hospital in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Holmes was born in Escanaba April 19, 1886, the daughter of Joseph and Pauline Nolden. She was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in June of 1906 and was a graduate of Northern State Normal, Marquette, and Wayne University in Detroit. She taught in the Escanaba Public School system, in Ferndale, Mich., schools and in Great Lakes College, Detroit.

She is survived by three brothers, Joseph L., Louis J. and George M. Escanaba, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be brought to Escanaba and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Services are planned tentatively for Thursday or Friday.

New Manistique Water Tank Bond Issue Defeated

MANISTIQUE — Strong negative voting in the First Precinct defeated a proposal to issue \$85,000 in bonds for construction of an elevated water tank in a special election here Monday.

The vote was 235 yes and 200 no and a three-fifths majority was needed for it to pass. Only property owners or their husbands or wives could vote.

The bonding proposal would have provided half the revenue needed for a \$172,000 improvement that would have provided increased water pressure throughout the city. Application had been made to the Federal Housing and

The vote was 235 yes and 200 no and a three-fifths majority was needed for it to pass. Only property owners or their husbands or wives could vote.

The proposed tank would replace a 200,000 gallon 1921 structure now in use. The new tank would be 300,000 gallon capacity.

In other business at the council meeting tonight plans for appointment of a new city manager will be considered. The city has received 30 applications and has screened them down to three possibilities and the council will decide tonight who shall be interviewed to succeed John Murray, who resigned a year ago. City Clerk W. A. Moreau has been serving as acting city manager.

George Cater Of Cooks Dies, 86

Perkins

Basketball

Perkins will meet Grand Marais in the last home game of the season Wednesday night at Perkins. Mothers of the first and second grade will serve on the PTA luncheon committee for this game and co-chairmen are Mrs. Kenneth Depuydt and Mrs. Donald Depuydt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt left Friday for a week's visit with their son, State Trooper Dick Depuydt and family of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Louis and family of Menominee recently visited with Tom Gibbs and Bud Norden.

Delta Is Favored In Baking Potato Industry Project

Indicators of bigger and better developments in Upper Peninsula agriculture were discussed yesterday when UPCAP's Agricultural Committee met in Marquette.

The group, one of the more active standing committees of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems, headed by Frank Molinare of Iron Mountain, were looking at more than "straws in the wind."

A survey reported by Del Meister of Marquette, area conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, showed that there are 2,275,900 acres in the Upper Peninsula suited for growing the area's current best-selling Russet Burbank baking potatoes.

Outstate investors are looking with more than lukewarm interest into the possibilities of establishing processing and shipping facilities in the Upper Peninsula. Delta County is the one in which they are most interested because of its access to lake shipment, al-

though the earliest inquiries were in Dickinson County. Even some Dickinson growers are interested in expansion of production in Delta, the committee was told.

An Agricultural Stabilization Committee report by Mike Pella-grini of Norway indicated that 17,312 Upper Peninsula acres will come out of the soil bank this year. The group agreed that much of this land might be used for beef farming after hearing an optimistic report on the feeder calf business from George Copes of Delta County, a Garden Peninsula beef rancher. He has a 200 cow beef herd and predicts an even stronger market for Northern feeder cattle that go into Wisconsin and Lower Michigan feed lots.

Discussing the "not so bright" dairy situation, which is currently clouded by a special milk drop pricing arrangement by out-of-state dairies, the committee voted to have UPCAP's legislative advisors check "state and federal trade laws to see if any infractions are being committed."

A resolution calling for such action was to be drafted today in a dairy marketing meeting scheduled in Escanaba. Discussing a fair trade bill which has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature, the group said that it was practically the same bill which was unfortunately misinterpreted last year as a price fixing instead of a price fixing bill.

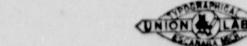
Pointing out a need for processors to check the quality records of new producers they take on for Grade B milk, the committee agreed that Michigan Manufacturing Milk Bill No. 1028, now being considered by Michigan legislators, would take care of the problem. There was agreement that agricultural and food processing interests should encourage passage of the bill.

Others attending Monday's meeting at the Northland Hotel were dairy manufacturers Roy Fassbender of Marquette and William Gilbert of Calumet; Dairymen Bruce Crandall of Daggett and Charles Donaldson of Stephenson; Hugo Kivi, of Escanaba, regional representative of the Michigan Farm Bureau; Bernard Biakkola of Marquette; western U. P. supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, and Rick Hartwig, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co. Inc. Office 600-602 Ludington Street



Escanaba Daily Press Telephone: Business 6-2021 Editorial 6-1021

Entered as Second Class matter April 1, 1909 at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press. The AP is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news distributed.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 64,000 retail trading zone population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties, the only wire service office and carrier systems in Escanaba, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, Feb. 26, 1963

3

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Upper Peninsula Inaugural

The Upper Peninsula—trying to put its best foot forward—usually tells people (skiers excepted) "Come up and see us in the summer."

But it asked Gov. George W. Romney to come up in mid-winter for an inauguration program duplicating the one at Lansing Jan. 1, but specially tailored to the Upper Peninsula. The Governor came and brought the State's attractive First Lady and a planeload of aides, newsmen, party officials and nominees for state office in the April 1 election.

Michigan has been a state for a century and a quarter but there had never been anything like this second inaugural before. It provided a lot of politicking, a chance to get the governor's ear on Upper Peninsula problems, and a lot of fun for people from across the broad expanse of the Upper Peninsula.

But even if it had not accomplished these important and pleasant goals it would have been worthwhile for the attention that it attracted nationally and especially downstate, where the Upper Peninsula's economy is strongly influenced.

In most circumstances a second inauguration would be as useless as a second head, but in Michigan things are different geographically than they are in any other state of the Union, Hawaii alone excepted, and even in Hawaii the islands are more similar than the peninsulas of Michigan. The second inaugural acknowledged this separation of the state's land masses but symbolized their union in a ceremonial that pledged a new attention to their separate problems, and which encouraged them to work for their own economic salvation with the friendly, but non-partisan aid of the State Government.

Governor Romney said he'd extend his Lansing office hearings for citizen requests to the Upper Peninsula on a scheduled basis. This should be welcomed by the U.P. and the U.P. should, in turn, make its petitions at Lansing more vigorous.

The newsmen who came to report the inaugural events remarked with surprise that there was more snow in Lansing than in Escanaba. This goes against all weather orthodoxy downstate, of course, and would not be accepted on faith but had to be seen to be believed. There was so little snow that the Governor's sleigh ride was a bit dramatic, but no one was trampled and the excitement was delightful.

The inaugural was an inspired project to promote the Upper Peninsula and under the development of General Chairman John Walbridge and his aides it succeeded very well. The two Peninsulas of Michigan are no closer together now than they were before, but when the howitzers brought from Ironwood had fired their 19 gun salute to the new Governor, they echoed the salute fired at Lansing Jan. 1 and signaled what can be made a new relationship between the Peninsulas. The inauguration was a fine start.

The Doctor Says:

If Pain Persists, See Doctor

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q — Can anything be done to relieve neuritis? I have it in my left foot below my ankle.

A — Neuritis is an inflammation of one or more nerves. Since there are two kinds of nerves, those that control muscular contraction (motor nerves) and those

that carry sensations to the brain (sensory nerves), there may be a variety of symptoms. You do not say whether your trouble is pain (sensory) or paralysis (motor) but most people who complain of neuritis are referring to pain. Pain in the foot may be due to neuritis but is more likely to be caused by arthritis (joint disease), myositis (muscle disease), or fibrosis (disease of the muscle sheaths).

These causes are closely related and are usually benefited by hot soaks or a heating pad and aspirin. If the pain persists for more than three weeks, you should certainly see your doctor to find the underlying cause.

Q — What is the oldest a woman can safely bear a child if she has already had children? I have heard that after 46 it is dangerous.

A — Pregnancy after 46 is unusual but if a 46-year-old woman who has already given birth to a child becomes pregnant she can safely bear the child if her health is otherwise good. It is the woman past 35 who has not previously borne a child who is most likely to need special care.

Q — What can I do about the dreadful muscle cramps I get in my legs at night?

A — Cramps at night are very common. Some people can get relief by getting up and walking for a few seconds. Quinine has helped others and large doses of vitamin D has helped still others. Because of possible undesirable side effects you should let your doctor decide what treatment is best for you.

Q — What is pancreatitis? Is there a cure for it and, if not, is it possible to get something that will make living more comfortable?

A — Pancreatitis is an inflammation of the pancreas. It may be acute or chronic. Acute pancreatitis is usually caused by an infection of the pancreas by way of the gall bladder or the lower intestine. Chronic pancreatitis may be an aftermath of acute pancreatitis or may develop as a result of infection that has extended to the pancreas from the upper intestine or the gall bladder.

In some persons the predominant symptoms are nausea and vomiting. If a person also has gallstones, jaundice, loss of appetite, and pain in the region of the gall bladder may be present. Diarrhea characterized by fatty stools is present in some victims.

If the disease persists there may be a marked loss of weight. The treatment is usually directed at the underlying gall bladder disease. Some form of surgical operation is almost always required.

IT'S OVER, FELIAS

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) — Nine World War I recruiting posters were stolen from a display room try. Mr. Ben East says there is

Tough on the Referee



Letters To Washington Comment The Press

By PETER EDSON

Contributions to this column are welcome. They should be brief and must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request.

BOUNTY PAYMENTS

More on the subject of payment of bounties by the State Conservation Dept.

Many years ago the Pittman

Robertson Act was passed which gives the Conservation Dept. 11 per cent of every dollar spent for arms and ammunitions, and a like measure called the Dingell-Johnson Act, on fishing tackle. When the Pittman Robertson Act was first put into effect, the Conservation Dept. wondered how they could spend all of this new money. But they soon found a way.

With all the money taken in for license fees, big game, small game, bow and arrow, trapping, fishing (trout stamp) duck stamp, (federal law) out of state licenses, and money taken in on law violations, timber sales, etc., just where is all this money spent, and for what? Governor Romney would use the money to give the conservation people an increase in salaries.

To say that paying bounties is simply wasting it—not so, the sportsmen believe. When a trapper or hunter brings in a predator for bounty he really has earned it. He spends money for gas, oil, tires, if he uses a truck or car, or even a plane. He also buys traps and other gear used in his work, and he puts in hours of hard work which I'm very sure he would not do if there was no bounty payment. You don't ever see a woman wearing a coyote skin coat, and they are not killed for the meat.

To say that these predators don't destroy much game—mostly sick or deer that have been wounded by hunters or died of starvation, is far from the truth.

When snow has covered the ground, what do these predators feed on? They don't hibernate as a bear does, and they do need food, game birds and animals, every chance they get.

Martin's two-hour opening statement, followed by closed testimony before the Selden committee, is an inventory of Communist activity in Latin America. He identifies five "waves" of Communist infiltration of Latin America from the end of World War I to the rise of Castro in late 1958.

This began the sixth and current wave of Red penetration, with a Communist party organized in every one of the 20 American republics. In 1958 an estimated 215,000 of 250,000 party members in Latin America were in the Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Cuba and Venezuela, the rest scattered.

In 1959 Cuba sponsored armed expeditions against Panama, Dominican Republic and several other countries. All failed. Since then, the Cubans have followed a more subtle revolutionary approach, channeled in four main directions, says Martin.

These are: • Formation of front societies friendly to the Cuban revolution. • Establishment of powerful radio transmitters for propaganda broadcasts, and a Prensa Latina news service. • Covert financial support to subversive groups in other countries. • Indoctrination and training of between 1,000 and 1,500 Latin Americans in Cuba for sabotage, terrorism, guerrilla tactics and revolution.

The Communist apparatus has made significant progress," says Martin, "and has greater self-confidence and optimism than at any time since the end of the war."

Its appeal is made principally to labor unions, intellectuals and university students.

Infiltration has succeeded best in Brazil, winning important key state election victories last October, Martin reports. The "soft line" Communists are now being challenged as revisionists by left-wing dissidents and extremists.

The well-established Chilean

Communist party has followed

the popular front road and come

close to success in alliances with

Popular Action and Socialist par-

ties.

In Bolivia the orthodox Com-

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power through infiltration of the

National Revolutionary Move-

ment.

When Mr. George Hogarth

passed on a Mr. P. J. Hoffmaster

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to take over. Looks like we didn't

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Yes, Wisconsin did remove the

bounty on fox for a time—but

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it back on. Check back and you

will find that it was the farmer

as he couldn't raise any pou-

try. Mr. Ben East says there is

Briefly Told

Air Explorer Squadron meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Youth Center.

Air Search and Rescue Squadron meets Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Airport.

The Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps color guard will meet at the Armory at 7 p.m., today, for practice.

Goodwill Club of Hiawatha meets Thursday at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Agnar Dehlin.

State Police are investigating theft of gasoline from a parked truck owned by Bob Jack at Germask.

Beverly Wallace, 9, of Gulliver, was bitten on the right eyelid by a dog owned by Roy Anderson of Blaney Park. The girl was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Junior-Senior High PTA meets today at 8 p.m. Program includes a panel discussion, "Teenagers Go Forward" led by Marvin Fredrickson. Teacher consultations at 7:30 p.m.

John W. Reynolds of Albion was assessed fine of \$75 and costs of \$4.30 in Justice Court on a charge of driving under influence of liquor. He was ticketed Nov. 7 by State Police. His license also was surrendered.

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Fire Marshal Checks School

A fire safety inspection of the 81-year-old Franklin School building was made today by Detective Sgt. Hubert Hanley, state fire marshal, Marquette.

He was accompanied on his tour of the building from attic to basement by Escanaba Fire Chief Nels Bergeron, Escanaba Electrical Inspector Peter Breclaw, members of the school board, Mrs. Robert Ham, Franklin PTA president, and others.

"When was this building constructed?" Hanley asked.

"In 1882," replied School Supt. Walter Bright.

"Perhaps it's old enough to retire," Hanley suggested.

Replacement of the Franklin School was a part of a "package" program for the improvement of elementary school buildings selected by the voters on Feb. 18.

The state fire marshal's report will be made to the school board, with recommendations. The building was last inspected by the state fire marshal in 1960.

Hanley indicated that his report may be largely completed today. There may be some aspects of the inspection requiring further study, however, he said.

The school board is meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Webster Annex.



The school building fund of the Delta County Chapter for Retarded Children was enriched by a check for \$1,615 from the Danceorama, sponsored by the Teamsters Local Union 328. Pictured making the check presentation are (from left) Roy Costley, Danceorama committee co-chairman; Roy Valind, president of the Retarded Children's Chapter; and Mrs. Costley, committee co-chairman. (Daily Press Photo)

Girl Secretaries Sized For Seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aside from her fingers, what part of a secretary's anatomy gets the most wear?

That's right and Rep. Tom Steed, D-Oklahoma, is concerned about it.

"You have only to look down the hall to see they're not all the same size," Steed says.

His remedy would be to provide the Capitol Hill girls with a choice of chair sizes.

Steed, chairman of the Legislative Appropriations subcommittee, is a sort of housekeeper for Congress. His subcommittee must approve whatever Congress spends on itself, for curtains, watercoolers, garages, office help, furniture and what-have-you.

That's where Steed's concern with the comfort of the secretarial help comes in.

As long as new furniture must be bought, Steed said, there might as well be two or three styles of stenographers' chairs, and different sizes.

"Nobody can do a good day's work if they have to sit in a strained position," Steed said.

Dr. George W. Calver, the Capitol physician, agrees with Steed on providing a variety of chair sizes and shapes.

"I think it's a good idea," Calver said. "After all, anything you can do to get more work out of a stenographer is all to the good."

More seriously, he said, "You can't take a woman who weighs 200 pounds and have her comfortable on the same chair a 90-pound stenographer sits in."

Respiratory illness is spreading in Alabama. Marshall County reported 1,290 victims over the weekend, bringing the state's total to more than 6,000.

The Communicable Disease Center reported that Asian flu has been confirmed in Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Arkansas and Missouri were added to the list of states where flu-like outbreaks have been noted.

Richmond, Va., reported four new deaths for a total of 66 since Jan. 26. There were 14,728 new cases reported in Virginia last week.

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Flu-like ailments were listed in Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, West Virginia, Vermont and Maine.

Dr. Smith Honored

HOUGHTON — Dr. R. L. Smith, head of Michigan Tech's Department of Metallurgical Engineering, has been named a division chairman for the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and will assume the duties as chairman of the Institute of Metal Division.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	43 1/4
Am Can	46 1/2
Am Mot	21 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	121
Anaconda	44 1/2
Armour	43 1/2
Balt. & Oh	33 1/4
Beth Steel	31 1/2
Briggs Mfg	45 1/2
Calum & H	123 1/2
Ches & Oh	56
Chrysler	89 1/2
Cont Can	44 1/2
Copper Ring	19 1/2
Det Edis	32 1/2
Du Pont	241 1/2
East Kod	114
Ford Mot	42 1/2
Gen Fds	80 1/2
Gen Motors	61 1/2
Goodrich	47 1/2
Goodyear	33 1/2
Hamm Pap	33 1/2
Inspir Cos	62 1/2
Int Bus Mech	40 1/2
Int Nick	59 1/2
Johns Man	45 1/2
Kimber Ck	53 1/2
LOF Glass	52 1/2
Ligg & My	69 1/2
Mack Trk	40
Mead Cop	44
NY Central	17 1/2
Penny, JC	45
PA RR	15 1/2
Repub Stl	37 1/2
Std Braud	66
Std O'l Ind	53 1/2
Std O'l NJ	59 1/2
Un Carbide	105 1/2
US Steel	46 1/2
Wn Un Tel	30
Zenith	53 1/2
	43 1/2
	46 1/2
	21 1/4
	121
	44 1/2
	43 1/2
	33 1/2
	31 1/2
	45 1/2
	123 1/2
	56
	89 1/2
	44 1/2
	19 1/2
	32 1/2
	114
	42 1/2
	80 1/2
	61 1/2
	47 1/2
	33 1/2
	62 1/2
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	17 1/2
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	15 1/2
	37 1/2
	66
	53 1/2
	30
	105 1/2
	46 1/2
	30
	53 1/2

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 90 B 56 1/2; 89 C 55 1/2; cars 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 57.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 37; mixed 37; medium 36; standards 36; dirty 33 1/2; checks 33 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA-Hogs 7,000; butchers weak to 50 lower; 1-12 190-225 lb butchers 15.00-15.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.75-15.00; 230-255 lbs 14.50-14.75; 2-3 250-300 lbs 13.75-14.50; mixed 1-3 320-400 lbs sows 13.00-13.75; 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves none; slaughter steers fully steady, instances 25 higher; two loads prime 1,222-1,307 lb slaughter steer's 25.75; high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 25.00-25.50; bulk choice 900-1,200 lbs 24.00-25.25; few good 22.50-23.75; choice 850-1,025 lb slaughter heifers 23.50-24.50; good 22.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.50.

Sheep 700; active; slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes steady; two double decks choice and prime 112 lb fed Western woolen lambs 19.50; good and choice 80-100 lb natives 17.50-19.00; cull to good 16.00-18.00.

Grain 53 1/2

Ann Landers

Remove Goldfish From Under Bed

Dear Ann Landers: I am 10 years old. My name is Bobby. I have always wanted a dog but my mother says dogs are too much trouble and I'll have to wait until I get married and then my wife will have the job. I was even willing to settle for a cat but Mom wouldn't go for that either.

I am not figuring on getting married for quite a while so I made a compromise almost. I saved money out of my allowance of 25 cents a week and bought two goldfish. I also paid 10 cents for fish food. I named one fish De Gaulle and the other fish Macmillan because these men are very important in the news and the goldfish look like important characters.

My problem is I have kept the goldfish in a water pitcher under my bed since Saturday. I am afraid Mom will find them. Please tell me how to break the news.—BOB

Dear Bob: Break the news FAST. Two such distinguished characters as Macmillan and De Gaulle do not belong under the bed.

Promise Mom you'll take full responsibility for the care of the fish. The water should be changed and the bowl should be washed regularly.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 28, single, and have been keeping company with a man 36. He has been married twice but neither marriage worked out. Fortunately he has no children.

I'm a little overweight and could not win any beauty contests. To

months you'll consider marriage. But not until.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow 53 years of age but could pass for 10 years younger.

I've been alone for two years, am financially independent and my children are married. Women's clubs, teas and card-parties are coming out of my ears. To put it bluntly I hunger for male companionship. But how can a decent woman let a man know (without appearing brazen and cheap) that she would like to spend some time with him?

Nothing is more unattractive to a bereaved widower than a predatory, overeager female.

Confidential to Fed To The Tonils: If all marriage means to you is making eighteen meals a week for "that big ape" you need more help than I can give you.

MILLION ON OREGON ROADS
SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Oregon registered 1,029,943 motor vehicles in 1962, the first time the million mark had been topped.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Styles are changing. I'm having all my double-breasted togas made into single-breasted togas!"



Burning the candle at both ends only makes a person a bigger drip.

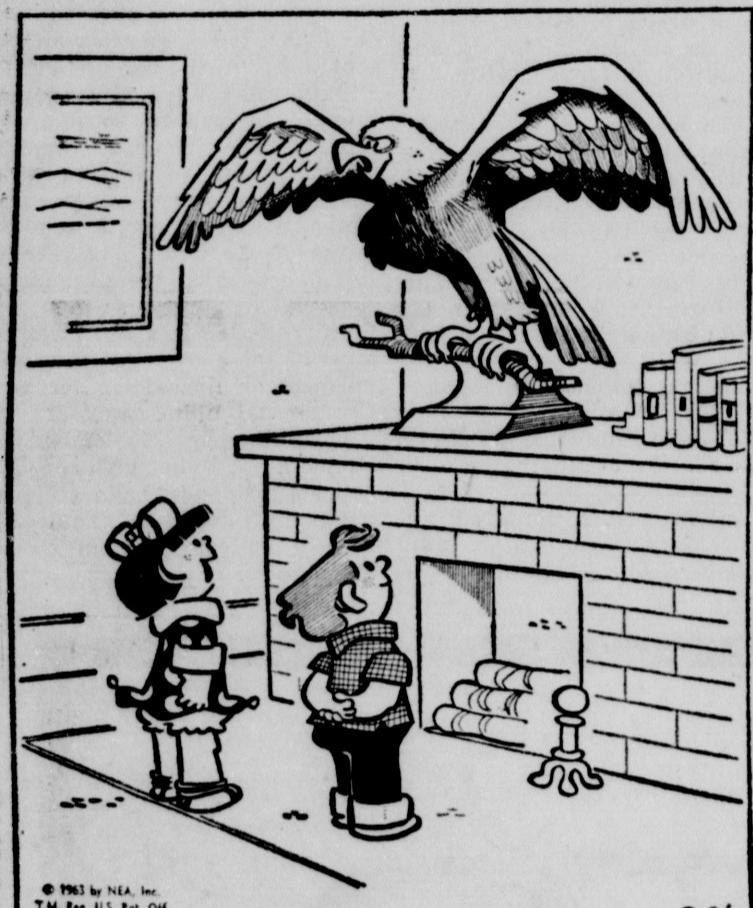
SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer TIZZY



"I'm going out with Freddie on a bet. Freddie bet me I wouldn't go out with him!"

by Kate Osann



"If he's a bald eagle, he must be wearing a toupee!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I liked the part best where the music started. Pop woke up and yelled for me to stop that infernal racket!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Gram doesn't understand me, but it's not surprising. They didn't have teen-agers when she was a girl!"



GOOD MORNING, SIR—I
SELL BRUSHES.

BUY A BRUSH AND I
WONT TIE YOUR EARS
IN A KNOT ON TOP
OF YOUR HEAD.

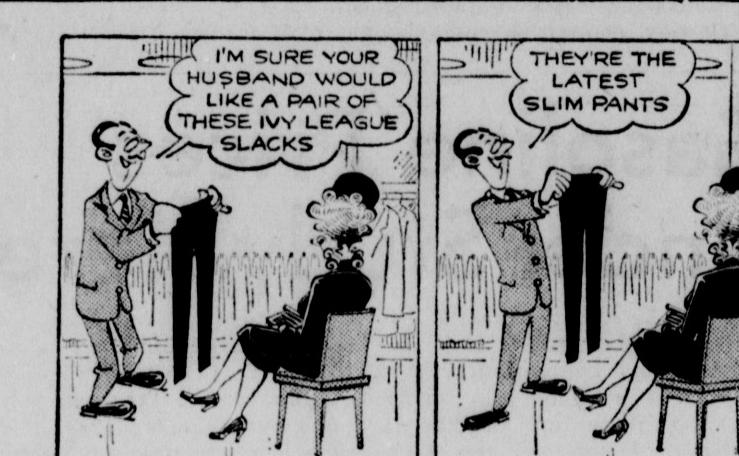
THAT'S WHAT
I LIKE—A
SALESMAN
WITH A
SHORT, DIRECT
SALES PITCH.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BLONDIE

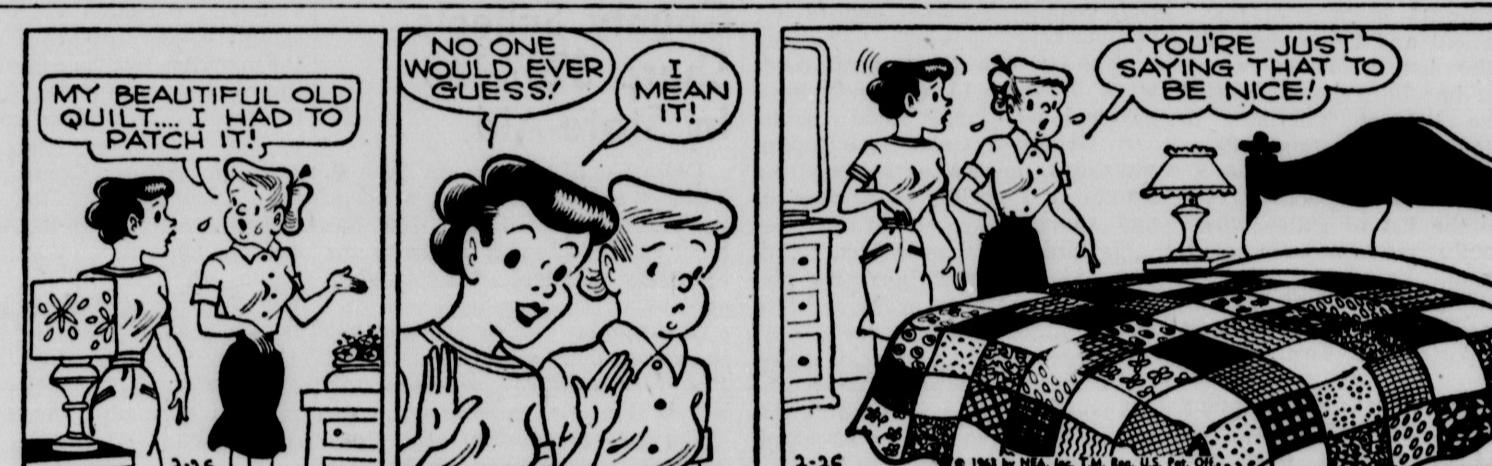
MARK TRAIL

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

BEETLE BAILEY

CAPTAIN EASY



I APPRECIATE THE THOUGHT,
MAJOR! INCIDENTALLY, PLEASE
CALL ME BY MY FIRST NAME!
IT'S BARNSTABLE, YOU
KNOW! BUT SINCE YOU DON'T
NEED THE PROFIT, KEEP
YOUR INVESTMENT! I'VE NO
NEED FOR OUTSIDE
FUNDS!

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**Sermon Series
At Immanuel
Begins Wednesday**

"The Ten Commandments" will be the theme of the meditations at this year's Lenten midweek services at the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Escanaba. In his messages on the Ten Commandments Pastor Gordon Thorpe of Immanuel will point out how they are not only an important part of Judeo-Christian culture and religion, but that they can be linked to today's headlines and living problems.

The first of these midweek services will be at 7:30 p. m., this Wednesday, Feb. 17, and they will continue each Wednesday evening at the same time during the period of Lent. This week's service will be the traditional Ash Wednesday Communion service. The anthem will be sung by the Senior Choir.

Child care will be provided in the church nursery to assist parents who attend. Everyone is invited to any of these services.

Births

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, 524 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, their third child, born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 25 at 11:02 a. m. The infant, Katherine Grace, weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. The mother is the former Sally Graham.

HARRIS — The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. Harris, 611 N. 7th St., Gladstone, is a son, Albert Dennis, born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 25 at 11:03 p. m. The infant's weight was 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. Harris was Sandra Terrien.

DEROUIN — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Derouin, 523 N. 18th St., welcomed their first child today, Feb. 26, a son, Randy Allan, born at 7:38 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight was 8 pounds and 11 ounces. Before her marriage Mrs. Derouin was Judith Tryan.

SIDBECK — The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Sidbeck of 2100 Ludington St. is a son, weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces, born today, Feb. 26 at 9:28 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant has been named Stephen Lee. Nancy LaCrosse is the mother's maiden name.

BE NICE TO ME
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Visitors to Florida this winter are given decals in the form of a smiling orange.

They carry the words: "Be especially nice to me. I am an honorary citizen of Florida."

Women's Activities



Mrs. John L. Shulick

**Mary Ann Derkos
Is The Bride Of
John L. Shulick**

Mary Ann Derkos, 709 Beech St., Lansing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Derkos, 322 N. 20th St., Escanaba, became the bride of John L. Shulick, son of Mrs. John J. Shulick, 926 Cleo St., Lansing, and the late Mr. Shulick, a nephew of the bridegroom.

A breakfast at Tappoff's was followed by a reception at Holy Cross parish hall.

**Two Services Of
Holy Communion
At Bethany**

Bethany Lutheran Church of Escanaba will mark the beginning of the Lenten season with the celebration of Holy Communion at two services Ash Wednesday evening. The first will begin at 6 and the second at 7:30.

The Rev. Walfrid E. Nelson, pastor, will deliver the Communion Meditation on the topic, "This Is The Life." Special music will be provided by Mrs. Arthur W. Olson and the Bethany Senior Choir under the direction of Conrad Beck.

Lenten mid-week services will be held each week beginning Wednesday, Mar. 6, at 8 p. m.

Sunday worship services are held at 9 and 10:45 a. m. A Church School session is held with each service and a nursery class for those not enrolled in Church School is held at the 10:45 services in the Nursery Room in the church parlors.

**Services Begin
Ash Wednesday At
Calvary Lutheran**

Mid-week Lenten services will begin at Calvary Lutheran Church, Rayid River, Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m., and will continue through the Lenten season each Wednesday evening. Holy Communion will be observed on Ash Wednesday and Holy Thursday.

The pastor's messages this year will be: "Christ Commanded," "Christ Captured," "Christ Convicted," "Christ Condemned," "Christ Crucified," and "Christ Crucified."

Members and friends are invited to these special services to hear the Passion story and thus prepare themselves for the message of Easter.

A Holy Communion service will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington.

Perkins

The Third Order of St. Francis met at the church hall for a business session. Lunch was served by Mrs. Cyril Sinnavee and Mrs. Agnes Peterson.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. Henry Martin.

Church Trustee

Word has been received of the investiture of Arthur (Dick) Branstrom as trustee of St. Raymond's Church in Dearborn. Branstrom is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Deneuse and Mrs. Branstrom is the former Irma De-meuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falkies and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeBaker left for a two week vacation in Florida.

Observance Of Lent Begins Ash Wednesday

Members of churches of all denominations in the Escanaba area, with Christians throughout the world, will begin their annual observance of Lent tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, in observance of the passion and crucifixion of Christ.

ashes, symbolizing the mortality of the physical body, will be imposed on the foreheads of members of the Catholic and the Episcopal Churches. In many other churches the opening day of the Lenten season will be marked by meditations, sermons and prayer services.

The 40 week days and six Sundays preceding Easter were set aside as Lent by a decree of Pope Felix II in 487 A. D. The season had been observed traditionally before that date.

The ways of observing Lent are varied, including, in addition to church services, fasting and personal sacrifices.

The symbolic ashes, which are imposed with the words, "Remem-

ber, O man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shall return," are obtained from burning palm branches consecrated on Palm Sunday of the previous year.

**'Lighted Cross'
Lenten Services
At Christ The King**

The Ash Wednesday Holy Communion Service of "The Lighted Cross" will take place at 7:30 p. m. in Christ The King Lutheran Church, 13th Ave. N. and 18th St. in Escanaba. The Rev. Erland E. Carlson, pastor, will preach on the theme: "Scarred Hands". The sermon will be followed by Holy Communion. The Senior Choir will sing "Deep Were His Wounds".

A Lenten worship service will take place on each of the Wednesdays during the Lenten season with the following themes:

March 6, "Praying Hands";

March 13, "Loving Hands";

March 20, "Accusing Hands";

March 27, "Forgiving Hands";

April 3, "Guilty Hands"; Maundy Thursday, April 11, "Bequeathing Hands", Holy Communion service in remembrance of our Lord's Last Supper"; Good Friday, April 12, "Pierced Hands", this service will take place at 1:30 p. m.

There will be special music during each of these evening services of "The Lighted Cross." The church will be darkened during the sermon and the closing hymn will be sung from words projected on a screen. The public is invited to attend these Lenten worship services.

On the Sundays during Lent, Pastor Carlson will preach on a series of the life of the Apostle Peter. These worship services will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. with special music at every service.

The topics will be: March 3, "Peter's Call, Luke 5:10; March 10, "Peter's Confession", Matt. 16:16; March 17, "Peter Walking on the Sea", Matt. 14:28; March 24, "Peter's Lesson on Forgiveness", Matt. 18:22; March 31, "Peter Far-Off", Luke 22:54; April 7, "Peter's Tears", Luke 22:62; Easter Sunday, "Peter at the Tomb", John 20:1-9.

The Chancel Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Association Meeting

The First Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church meets tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

St. Stephen's Services

Ash Wednesday services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church are Penitential Office at 10 a. m. and Holy Communion at 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Meetings at First United Presbyterian Church Wednesday are Youth Choir at 4:15 p. m., Senior High Fellowship at 6:45 p. m. and Sanctuary Choir at 8 p. m.

Salem Ev. Lutheran

Ash Wednesday services with the Lord's Supper will be held at Salem Ev. Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic

Ashes will be distributed Ash Wednesday after the 8 a. m. Mass and again after the Lenten Devotions which begin at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross will be held Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Salem Meetings

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Ash Wednesday services with the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p. m. will be followed by Choir rehearsal.

St. Joseph Lenten Schedule Listed

Services of the Lenten season at St. Joseph's Catholic Church are: daily Mass at 7 and 8 a. m., except Wednesday; daily confessions during the 8 a. m. Mass; daily Way of the Cross and distribution of Holy Communion at 11:25 except Saturday; Wednesday, Mass at 8 a. m., and sermon at 5:45 p. m.; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Way of the Cross, St. Jude Devotions, distribution of Holy Communion and Benediction.

Evening Star

The Evening Star Lodge meeting

this evening will be held at

the home of Mrs. Ellen Johnson,

319 N. 16th St., instead of at the

Chamber of Commerce Building.



Mrs. Donald Joseph Nault (Gordon Nelson Photo)

**Beverly Terrien,
Donald J. Nault
Exchange Vows**

Standards holding yellow gladioli and blue iris decorated the altar of St. Thomas the Apostle Church for the wedding of Beverly Ann Terrien and Donald Joseph Nault. The 10 a. m. double ring service and Nuptial High Mass took place Feb. 16 with Father Donald Shiroda officiating. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terrien, 929 Washington Ave., and Mrs. Alfred Scheren, 214 N. 18th, and Donald Nault of Quinnesec.

In the bridal party were Donna Marie Nault of Milwaukee, maid of honor for her sister, Mary Margaret LaCarte, bridesmaid, Durwood Waldo Chase, Bark River, who served as best man, Darwin Nault, groomsman, and Gerald Liebel and Dick Lewis, who ushered.

The bride wore a floor length gown of lace and taffeta, detailed with long lace sleeves, pointed at the wrist, and mandarin collar. A double crown of pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. Her pearl earrings were the bride-groom's gift.

The honor maid was attired in a dress of light blue nylon tricot and net over taffeta with matching headpiece and slippers and the bridesmaid wore a like ensemble of pale yellow. Blue iris and white carnations were in their colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Terrien's jacket dress was a brown print jersey and Mrs. Nault wore a blue ensemble. Their corsages were carnations. The reception was held at the Eagles Hall.

The newlyweds, who went to Ontario, Canada, for their honeymoon, are living in Escanaba at 315 S. 10th St. Both are 1961 graduates of Escanaba Senior High School.

**Social-Club
Golden Age Club**

The Golden Age Club will have its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m., at Club 314.

Evening Star

The Evening Star Lodge meeting

this evening will be held at

the home of Mrs. Ellen Johnson,

319 N. 16th St., instead of at the

Chamber of Commerce Building.

**Fr. Howard Brown
Lenten Speaker
At Holy Family**

Father Howard Brown, chaplain at St. Francis Hospital, will preach the Lenten series of sermons at Holy Family Church in Flat Rock, Father Thomas M. Andary, pastor, announced today.

The series begins one week from Ash Wednesday, Wednesday, March 6, at the Evening Mass at 8 p. m.

Father Brown will hear confessions from 7:30 p. m. on those nights.

Ash Wednesday blessing and distribution of ashes will take place at Holy Family at 8 p. m., followed by the Evening Mass.

Services during Lent will include the Wednesday evening Mass and sermon and the Stations of the Cross and Benediction every Friday at 8 p. m.

**Seminary Choir
At Iron Mountain
Monday Evening**

The Chicago Maywood Lutheran Seminary Choir will present a concert of sacred music of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Kimberly and West H. St., in Iron Mountain Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. C.S.T.

The 29 voice male ensemble from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Maywood Campus, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Fischer, will be making its first tour into Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, visiting nine cities including Kenosha, Menominee Falls, Milwaukee, Neenah, Wisconsin Rapids and Madison in Wisconsin and Hancock and Neenah in Michigan, besides Iron Mountain.

The Maywood choir is widely known for its variety of musical styles, ranging from plainsong and polyphony to spirituals and modern compositions, and from Bach, Brahms and Gershwin to folk songs from several countries. One arrangement is this year's concert program was made by Dr. Fischer and another by the choir's manager and organist, senior seminarist J. Bert Carlson.

No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be received.



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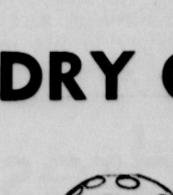
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Stephenson Final Foe For Escanaba Tonight

With the Great Lakes Conference championship in the hands of the Eskimos, as of Gladstone's defeat to the Soo last week, Escanaba enters the finale against Stephenson tonight with a 13-2 season record and has won its last five starts. The two defeats were suffered to Marquette.

Three teams have their eyes on the Central U.P. League crown as the regular-season high school games draw to a close this week and the Central pennant the only one yet to be decided.

Nahma (11-2 in league play), Perkins (11-3) and Eben (10-3) will vie for the title in season ending play this week.

Tonight Nahma tackles Cooks and on Friday the Arrow's clash with Eben. Perkins trails Nahma one half a game and will meet Rock Friday. Eben plays one less game than the other two and therefore needs a Rock and Cooks victory to gain the title.

Rapid River will be dethroned by the Central Champion. Rapid held the crown for two campaigns without a single league setback.

The only undefeated quint left in the U.P., the Champion Indians, with an impressive 17-0 tally, has hopes of becoming only the second (Rudyard was the first) U.P. team in cage history to win 19 straight games.

Champion is also going to attempt to keep their number one score with the scoring crown Bill Koski, who is winding up a

brilliant career in Peninsula scoring, has to top Nahma's Groleau's average of 31.4. Koski has 525 points in 17 games, an average of 30.9. Groleau has 503 for 16 games.

1962 U.P. Class B Champion Holy Name is making a comeback after losing five of its first six starts and will invade Norway and Crystal Falls this week in an effort to finish with a 10-6 mark.

Baraga and Wakefield will close the season as the only ones in action Saturday at Wakefield. The week's schedule:

Northern Closes Perfect Season

By The Associated Press

Northern Michigan College has closed out a perfect basketball season on its home court.

The Wildcats defeated Lakeland of Wisconsin 98-63 Monday night at Marquette for their 13th straight victory before the home fans. It gave Northern a 15-7 season record. Lakeland suffered its first loss in 11 games and is 18-4 for the season.

Gary Sile with 25 points and Bob Amrstead with 20 were top scorers for Northern. Marty Gharrier scored 17, including nine in about four minutes of second half.

In other games:

Olivet, which has won only one game in 20 this season, made a brave try at improving its record but bowed to Defiance College 89-80. Olivet stayed in contention until the final four minutes when the Ohioans came up with six quick points.

Senior forward Don Phillips closed out his Alma College basketball career by scoring 32 points in leading Alma to a 113-108 decision over Lawrence Tech. Alma finished the season with a 12-9 record. Lawrence Tech is 11-14.

Gary Fewless scored 22 points in Aquinas College's 89-68 victory over Albion. The victory left Aquinas with a 10-6 record, while Albion, which finished its season, wound up with a 7-14 overall mark.

In Big Ten competition, Michigan, trailing 35-31 at halftime, rallied for a 78-70 victory over Iowa. Bill Buntin led the Wolverines with 32 points—10 of them on free throws.

Bets On Jockeys Tough At Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Racegoers who "bet the jockeys" are finding it tough to pick winners at Hialeah, where seven veteran riders are almost neck and neck.

Steve Brooks leads the pack with 25 winners and only six days of racing left on the schedule. Bob Ussery is second with 23, followed by Walter Blum, Bill Hartack and John L. Rotz with 22 each.

Larry Adams has had 19 and Herbert Hinojosa 18.

Independents Win Over Mead Corp

In City League action Monday night the Independents defeated Mead Corp. 52-41. Score pacers for the league-leading Independents were Dick Bryson with 11, Mike Heminger and John Berriagan 10 each. Mead's was led by Fran Semashko with 12 and Tom Moreau 8.

Tom's-Flat Rock downed Jaycees No. 1 43-31 with Wally Seerensen hitting 12 and Wally Slade 10 for the winners. Roger Beauchamp plunked in 11 for the losers.

Games Wednesday: 6:30, Taylor Ins., vs. Mueller's Pizza; 7:30, Herros Electric vs. Tom's-Flat Rock; 8:30, Jaycees No. 2 vs. Jaycees No. 1.

Rookie Tabbed For Cubs Field

By The Associated Press

Jackie Brandt, a man in motion in the Baltimore Orioles' lineup last year, will be perfectly content to stay put during the 1963 American League baseball season.

Brandt, who did more wandering than a gypsy, couldn't get untracked as Baltimore finished seventh. He wound up with a .255 batting mark, 42 points lower than his average in 1961 when the Orioles were third.

Manager Billy Hitchcock indicated today that Brandt will be the Orioles' regular center fielder and will be installed as the No. 2 man in the batting order until someone beats him out.

The 28-year-old former National Leaguer shuffled around left, center and right fields for Baltimore in 1962 and even played third base. At the plate he hit second, third, fifth and sixth.

Bob Kennedy, head coach of the Chicago Cubs, also named his team's starting center fielder Monday. Rookie Nelson Mathews, who batted .368 in the minors last season, has been tabbed for the post with sophomore Lou Brock slated to move to right field to fill the vacancy caused by the trade of George Altman.

Other happenings on the spring training front:

Pitcher Jim Constable of Milwaukee Braves suffered a bruised nose when a foul caromed off the batting cage and hit him in the face... Harmon Killebrew, the American League's home run and Ortiz took it last April.

Basketball Tonight

Stephenson at Escanaba
St. Paul at Rock
Nahma at Cooks
Engadine at Garden
National Mine at Trenary

DAILY PRESS
8 Escanaba, Feb. 26, 1963

Jets To Play Here Thursday

The Hollywood Harlem Jets will meet Escanaba's Independents Thursday. The game is sponsored by the Eskimos Fan Club and will be played at the Junior High School gym beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Two preliminary games, slated to start at 6:45 p.m., will feature Escanaba and Holy Name High School football teams matched in basketball. Tickets for the games may be purchased at the Patio or from members of the Fan Club.

This is the eighth season for the Jets, they have lost only 43 of the 1,106 games they've played. The team is composed of such fine stars as: Vince Stanelitz, 6'4", coach of the team, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has played with Rochester of the National Basketball League. Marvin Roberts, 6'7", center, Warner Saunders, 6'5", both center and forward, Frank Burks, 6'4" forward and a former University of Wisconsin great and Horace Brakes, 6'1" guard.

Playing for the Independents will be: John Berrigan, Dick Bryson, John Martinic, Mike Heminger, Jim Hamelin, Tony Derkox, Dan Francisco, Jim McGovern and Frank Bink.

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

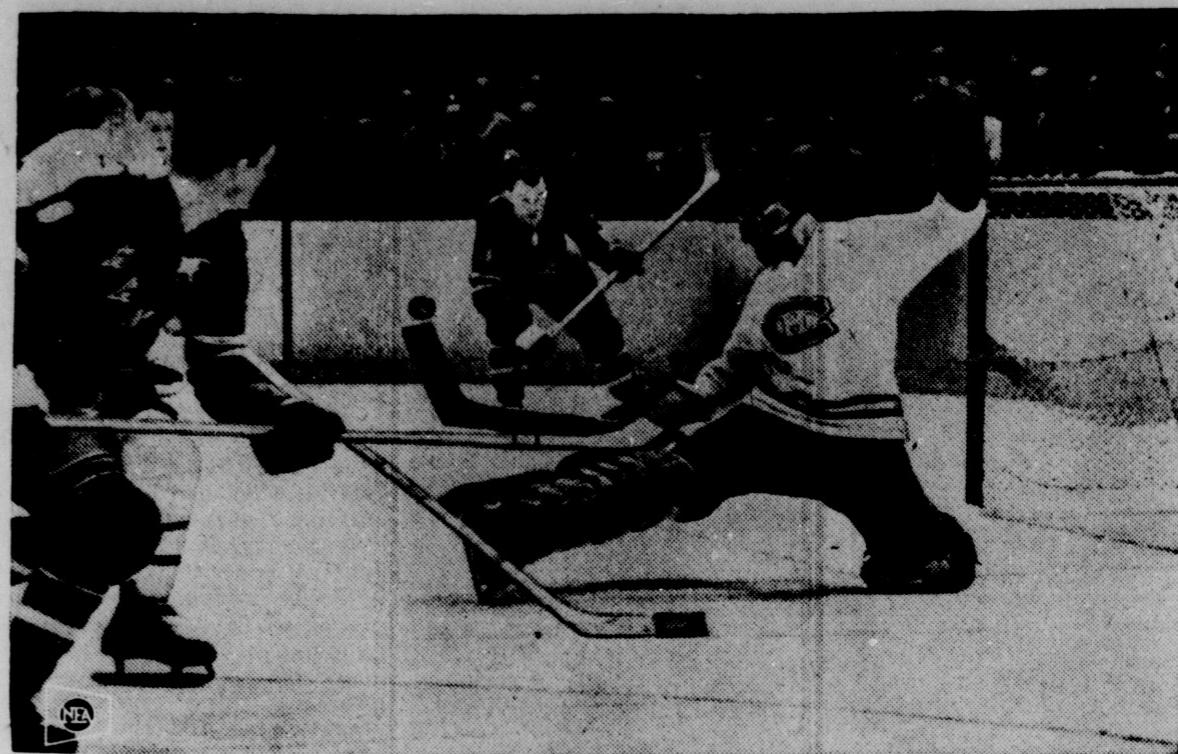
Michigan 78, Iowa 70
Alma 113, Lawrence Tech 108
Defiance 89, Albion 88
Northern Michigan 98, Lakeland Wis.

SWIMMING

Albion 62, Central Michigan 33

Tonight
Stephenson at Escanaba
Stambaugh at Calumet
Gwinn at Negauke
Kingsford at Iron Mountain
Alpha at Carney
Champion at Republic
Nahma at Cooks
Engadine at Garden
Negauke St. Paul at Rock
National Mine at Trenary

Wednesday
Ironwood St. Ambrose at Trout Creek
Thursday
Ironwood St. Ambrose at Trout Creek
Friday
Manistique at Marquette Graveraet
Sault Ste. Marie at Traverse City
Culmet at Hancock
Holy Name at Crystal Falls
Munising at Gladstone
Nawberry at Gwinn
Iron River at Ishomoing
Brumley at Rudyard
Houghton at Lake Linden
Ontonagon at Baraga
L'Anse at Chassell
Dollar Bay at Painesdale
Picford at St. Ignace
Sault Loretto at DeTour
Amasa at Crystal Falls B
Trenary at Bark River-Harris
Carney at Powers
Cedarville at Engadine
Champion at National Mine
Eben at Nahma
Mass at Ewen
Marenisco at Watermeet
Rapids River at Negauke St. Paul
Perkins at Rock
Saturday
Baraga at Wakefield



Masked Cesare Maniago of the Montreal Canadians makes a spectacular save against Rangers at Madison Square Garden in New York. Coming up are Rod Gilbert, left, and Andy Hebenton of the Blues. Note the puck in the air above the stick.

Gladstone Makes Top 10 In Class B Cage Rating

By The Associated Press

Eight down and just one more to go!

That's what the four top teams in the Associated Press' weekly basketball poll must be saying today.

Three of this week's leaders—Benton Harbor (14-0) in Class A, River Rouge (16-1) in Class B, AND Champion (17-0) in Class D—have led since the first week.

Capac (15-0), named the top team in Class C for only the second week by the AP's panel of Michigan sports writers and sportscasters, was in second place for many weeks before taking over first place last week.

And now there's only one week left. Next Tuesday—the day district basketball play will start for many teams—the AP will name its top four teams for 1963.

No new teams were able to break into the select circle in Class A, as Benton Harbor's powerhouse continued to dominate the field. Grand Rapids South (14-0) moved up to fourth, dropping Ferndale (14-0) to fifth, for the only change among the top five.

The biggest jump in Class B was made by Charlotte (13-1) which jumped from 10th to fifth place. Hudsonville Unity Christian (16-1) trailed River Rouge but was nestled comfortably in second.

Grosse Pointe St. Paul (15-1) moved up three notches in Class C and took over fifth place. Cheboygan Catholic Central (15-0) moved into third, dropping Perry (14-0) to fourth.

Muskegon Christian (11-6) and Port Huron St. Stephen (14-1) broke into the top ten, taking the last two places.

The Class C balloting was marked by the placing of Blanchard (16-1) in sixth place, and the move by Kingston (14-1) from sixth to fifth. It was Blanchard's first placing in the top ten.

The voting based on 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. through 1 point for a 10th-place vote:

Class A

Team, Record Poll pts.

1. Benton Harbor (14-0)	135
2. Grosse Pointe (16-0)	114
3. Saginaw Arthur Hill (14-0)	111
4. Grand Rapids South (14-0)	88
5. Ferndale (14-0)	77
6. East Lansing (15-0)	77
7. Detroit Southwestern (12-2)	58
8. Pontiac Central (10-4)	45
9. Detroit Northwestern (11-2)	31
10. Alpena (12-1)	23

Others, in order: Lansing Sexton, Flint Central, Detroit Pershing, Albion, Pontiac Northern, Livonia Bentley, Inkster Robichaud, Troy, Birmingham Seasholm, St. Clare Shores Lakeshore.

Class B

Team, Record Poll pts.

1. River Rouge (16-1)	118
2. Hudsonville Unity Christian (16-1)	99
3. Ithaca (15-2)	84
4. Lakeview (14-1)	79
5. Britton (15-0)	63
6. West Bloomfield (14-1)	53
7. Paw Paw (12-2)	40
8. Clawson (13-2)	34
9. Gladstone (11-4)	29
10. Blanchard (16-1)	45
11. Centreline (13-3)	44
12. Brimley (15-2)	38
13. Covert (14-2)	27
14. Pelston (13-0)	24

Others, in order: Hermansville, Holly, Vassar, Ironwood, Allegan, Wyandotte, Riverview, Stambaugh, Holland West Ottawa, Bay City St. Stanislaus, Rudyard, Parchment, Grand Rapids Rogers, Tecumseh, Elkhorn-Pigeon-Bay Port, Detroit Holy Redeemer, Dowagiac, West Branch, Hudson, Southgate.

Class C

Team, Record Poll pts.

1. Champion (17-0)	94
2. Galien (15-0)	82
3. Britton (15-0)	70
4. Owosso St. Paul (13-2)	66
5. Kingston (14-1)	49
6. Blanchard (16-1)	45
7. Centreline (13-3)	44
8. Brimley (15-2)	38
9. Pelston (13-0)	24

Others, in order: Hermansville,

Barryton, St. Joseph Catholic,

Bay City St. Mary, Mass. Lawton,

Detroit St. Gabriel, Negauke St.

Paul, Nahma, Mendon, Grosse

Pointe University, Carney, Lawrence, Saginaw Sacred Heart,

White Pine, Litchfield, Atlanta, Fowler.

Class D

Team, Record Poll pts.

1. Champion (17-0)	94
2. Galien (15-	

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King Is Dead, White Pine Has Lost Top Rank

By JEAN WORTH

FAITHORN — The first fortunes in Michigan were made by lumbering "King Pine." The finest of it was called "cork pine" and it stood tall and straight over large areas of Michigan. By the turn of the century very little of it was left.

The prodigious lumbering that started before the Civil War and which mushroomed after the war to provide the pine lumber that built new towns of the Prairie States removed Michigan's pine. Most of it was white pine, but red pines also grew in many of the stands and it was also a very fine wood, although less esteemed than white pine.

Pine was the king of northern softwoods in the primeval forests and was expected to be the king again in the new young forests now growing so luxuriantly in the Upper Peninsula.

But it isn't going to be. It's not even going to be runner up. Amazingly, it is regarded by at least some foresters as way down the list of desirable trees for our northern forests for the future.

Bruce Buell, chief forester of Marathon Division of American Can Co., explained his view of the situation on a visit to a pulpwood cutting on land of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., here beside the Menominee River on Tuesday. "We have got to change our thinking on pine," said Buell. "White pine today is one of the least desirable species of forest trees. I'd rather have poplar sprout on my land than white pine. (This would have been heresy not many years ago; it would have been like saying that you'd prefer pop bottles to diamonds in a Tiffany forest setting.)

"Popple will grow a crop of pulpwood. In 30 to 40 years you will have a crop of pulpwood that is in pretty good market demand if it can be moved with a reasonable freight charge.

"When you plant white pine you have to contend with tip weevil (a scourge that bores into the leader tip of the tree and destroys it, stunting the tree), with blister rust, and with porcupine damage.

"And you've got to carry the stand through to log size and pretty big log size and that means 60 years at an absolute minimum and probably a 75 year minimum. In that time you can grow two crops of popple pulpwood to one crop of pine, and then maybe you can't sell the pine. It can only be moved as big logs; the thinning from plantations aren't saleable."

Buell, who is retiring soon as chief forester of Marathon Division, which manages 300,000 acres of timberland in the Upper Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin, visited pulpwood cuttings in this area being managed for Marathon by Peterson Brothers of Carney.

Of other species he said, "Balsam is now a drag on the pulpwood market and is going to be more so, to the point where we may have to cut the price. But if

there is a great abundance of balsam at an attractive price someone will find a use for it. How soon that will be is a question, but it will certainly happen.

"It is a little longer lived than popple and we should be cutting it at maturity, because if we get a lot of mature and overmature balsam in the Upper Peninsula we will get the spruce budworm. We have to have a market for our balsam before it is 50 years old. That is the critical age. It slows down in growth and bears flowers and the budworm feeds on these staminate flowers in the early spring and spreads the disease. "Red (soft) maple (an increasingly prevalent Upper Peninsula tree) is going to be OK. There is a demand for hardwood pulpwod and there is going to be more of a demand. About 90% of it is good only for pulpwod and the other 10 percent should move along to sawlogs and veneer."

Buell, of Green Bay, will move to a retirement home which he and Mrs. Buell have purchased at Chassell. He has been a forester for 44 years and has become the dean of Upper Peninsula commercial foresters in an area service which began in 1930 at Amasa when he headed the Northern Paper Co., of Green Bay forestry operations there, a pioneer effort in U. P. forest management.



This is a pulpwood loading operation of Walter Parrett on land of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., near Faithorn being managed by Marathon Division of American Can Co. Power for the jammer is supplied by the truck motor and lifts a cord of balsam pulpwood off a dray and then lowers it onto the truck which hauls it to Carney for loading on cars to be moved to Green Bay. The cat operator is Alphonse Parrett. (Daily Press Photo)

THE Fair BASEMENT



Sketched
from
Stock

Hall Too Big For Borge Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian-pianist Victor Borge chose Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in which to produce Monday night's ABC special.

Borge, in fine fettle, made his familiar jokes and clowned at the keyboard, always a treat for us Borge fans. His guest star, Marcel Marceau, contributed his brilliant pantomime.

But television is an intimate medium, and Borge at his best is an intimate performer. Philharmonic Hall is a huge auditorium designed for big orchestras and big music. The program seemed rather lost in its vast space. The comedy and even the music would have been more effective in a theater or even a television studio.

Tractor Repairs Hold Up Planting In South Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Spring planting time has come in southern Russia, but Pravda has reported that the virgin lands, just like last year, haven't got their tractors ready.

Last year at this time, Pravda reported, 9,000 tractors, 14,000 plows and 6,000 cultivators—all necessary for spring work—were idle in the virgin lands for lack of repairs.

"Repair crews should have taken into consideration the failures of last year and taken corrective action," Pravda said.

"The repair work is still unsatisfactory."

Opportunity may open the door for you, but only hard work will keep you on the inside.

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